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MOB OF 2000 STRIKERS ATTACKS WORKERS

SO. CALIFORNIA IS TOLD OTHER STATES DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS

Arizona Joins in Demand For Voice in Issues Involving Colorado Projects

SPLIT IS THREATENED

California Delegation Goes Into Caucus as Attempts to Pack Parley Halted

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 8.—Threats to split up the League of the Southwest conference on Colorado River problems in session here, developed today when representatives of five of the seven states present indicated they would withdraw from the convention unless each state is accorded equal vote on the matters considered.

Judge Reed Holloman of Santa Fe N. M., spokesman for Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, declared that each state should have an equal vote in the declaratory resolution of the convention. After argument, the convention voted to defer action on the matter until tomorrow morning, in order that the California delegation might discuss the matter in caucus before voting. Arizona's spokesman announced Arizona joined the four states in demanding an equal vote.

Holloman Talks Plainly
Judge Holloman said that the people of the upper states came here with equal interests with California in the Colorado river development discussion and did not know "that in reality it was a contest against California people as to whether the Boulder Canyon dam should be built by private or public money."

The four states, he said, did not feel that they could engage in any discussion of a local controversy, and that this matter should be left to the interstate Colorado river commission to handle.

"Secretary Fall and the reclamation service should determine the Boulder dam project after a full investigation, and not by a popular vote of the people of southern California in this convention," he said.

Developments today indicated that the real consideration and most important meeting concerning the Colorado river problems would be the government hearing before Secretary

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Prisoners Freed; Craig Will Reach London Today

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—One development in Irish affairs today was the liberation of many prisoners, including several women, from Mount Joy Prison, undergoing sentences for political offenses. Congratulatory telegrams continued to pour into Downing street.

Sir James Craig, minister premier, will arrive early tomorrow and is expected to meet the premier at noon. He left Belfast tonight, accompanied by a large party which included the Marquis of Londonderry, and Captain Diacon, Ulster's chief whip.

De Valera Again Shows Hostility; Brands Treaty As Falling Short Of Irish Demands

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eamonn de Valera tonight issued a statement saying he could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the Dail Eireann or to the country, and that in his attitude he is supported by the ministers of defense and of home affairs.

A public meeting of the Dail Eireann has been fixed for Wednesday. Following is the text of Eamonn de Valera's message to the Irish people: "You have seen in the public press the text of the proposed treaty with Great Britain. The terms of this agreement are in violent conflict with the wishes of the majority of this nation as expressed freely at successive elections in the past three years.

"I feel it my duty to inform you immediately that I cannot recommend acceptance of this treaty either to the Dail Eireann or to the country. I am supported by the ministers of home

Pacific Fortifications

CHINA IS GIVEN VOICE IN PACTS AFFECTING HER

Far East Committee Assures Chinese of Protection From Secret Treaties

BALFOUR FIGHTS PLAN

Root Resolution Is Supported by Delegates; Gives China Say in All Agreements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Striking at the heart of secret treaties affecting China, the Far Eastern committee today adopted a compromise resolution providing that no treaties or other forms of understanding should be entered into by the powers between themselves which would impair the Root resolution as adopted. The resolution is in effect a modification of China's proposal in point number 3, of the 10 points presented to the conference, under which no treaty or agreement would be entered by the powers, "directly affecting China, or the general peace in these regions" without previously notifying China and giving her an opportunity to participate.

The resolution as adopted, which was presented by Sir Auckland Geddes to meet principally objections of the Japanese delegates and A. J. Balfour for Great Britain, provides that it is the intention of the nine powers represented "not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangement or understanding, either with one or another, individually or collectively, with any power or powers which would infringe or impair the principles which have been declared by the resolution November 21, adopted by this committee. The Root resolution.)

Other developments affecting the Far East further discussed by the Japanese and Chinese delegates were minor questions relating to public property in the Kiaochow lease hold in Shantung, and an announcement by Hanhara that he would notify the Far East committee tomorrow the date on which Japan would be ready to withdraw postoffices from China. The session of the Far Eastern committee was devoted to consideration of China's third point of China's "bill of rights." Dr. Wellington Koo for China and heads of virtually all the other delegations participating in the discussion which developed consider-

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Irish Free State Harding Idea Is To Assume Debts Included In Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The new Irish Free State will assume the obligations in this country of the Irish republic, amounting to about \$6,000,000, Stephen M. O'Mara, mayor of Limerick and fiscal agent of the Irish government, said tonight. O'Mara said certificates of the republic in this country were regarded as a moral obligation of the Irish people, and probably would be converted into bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent to correspond to the rates on the certificates.

Pepper Is Found On Banait Being Removed To Jail

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 8.—When Gene Logan, who is said to have confessed that, singlehanded, he robbed two stores here recently of \$25,000 worth of goods, was taken to the El Paso county jail from the city jail tonight, nearly an ounce of pepper, sufficient to blind a man temporarily was found in his clothing. Sheriff John H. Weir says. Police are endeavoring to trace the source of the pepper, which was wrapped in paper and had the appearance of having been carried but a short time. A message from the sheriff at Emporia, Kans., received at police headquarters today, asserts that Logan is sought there for the theft of the large automobile in which he was captured when he drove into a garage here Monday night. All but \$1000 of the loot was found in a house which Logan had rented here.

NAMES OF MEN HANGED MAY BE GIVEN IN PROBE

A.E.F. Judge Advocate Tells Senators Only 11 Members of U. S. Forces Hanged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Records of the war department on the legal execution of 11 members of the A. E. F. were presented today to a senate investigating committee by way of denial of charges that scores of soldiers had been hanged without trial. Out of consideration for the families of the dead, the names were omitted. Read by Colonel W. E. Bethel, general Pershing's judge advocate general in France, the records showed that those executed included eight negroes, two whites and an Indian. Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia whose presentation of the charges in the senate led to the investigation, appeared before the committee today. He declared he was prepared to prove the charges and submitted affidavits, newspaper clippings and letters.

Colonel Bethel declared with emphasis that the charges were false. Prisoner May Testify
Senator Watson is expected to present tomorrow as witnesses a list of former service men and others, in-

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4-POWER PACT AGAIN SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

U. S. Expresses Willingness to Discuss Details of Plan For Preventing War

VIVIANI FAVORS PACT

Japs Oppose Abrogation of Present Alliance Until Navy Ratio Decided

TOKIO, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The semi-official Teikoku News Agency reports that the Japanese government had notified its delegates at Washington of its approval of the proposed quadruple entente in principle but not as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which it says cannot be abrogated until an agreement is reached on a reduction in naval armament and there is a realization of Elihu Root's principles concerning China.

The government declared, the news agency adds, that it must reserve approval of the quadruple entente on account of the different views regarding the significance of the entente and the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Conference Speeds Up
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—While they wait for definite replies on the naval ratio plan and the proposal for a four power agreement in the Pacific, the arms delegates are busily engaged with other features of the negotiations. Today's developments brought into prominence for the first time the questions of a limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific islands, and although the subject was not advocated to the stage of formal exchanges, an agreement was forecast preserving in general the existing status.

Again applying the American "four points" to the Chinese problems, the nine nations in the Far Eastern committee pledged themselves to make no treaty of agreement in future infringing on China's territorial or administrative integrity or interfering with her right to economic and nation al development.

In the Shantung negotiations, progress was less pronounced, but the Japanese and Chinese delegations held another consultation on public properties and afterward both sides renewed their prediction of a satisfactory settlement.

The four power plan to preserve peace in the Pacific was discussed at

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CAMP JONES IS GIVEN USE 3,000 ACRES OF LEASED STATE LAND

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Three thousand acres of state land adjoining Camp Harry J. Jones at Douglas, will be used by United States soldiers for maneuvers and additional camp ground, according to an announcement made today by Rudolph Kuchler, state land commissioner, upon his return from Douglas.

Kuchler was called to Douglas by the chamber of commerce there to attend a conference on how to furnish additional land for the use of the soldiers, as requested by the war department. Kuchler said that soldiers of leases on state lands agreed to relinquish their leases on payment for their improvements because they believed that was for the use of the soldiers of Douglas. The co-operative spirit shown by the homesteaders, lessees, civic organizations and residents of Douglas was remarkable, Kuchler said.

JAP PUBLICIST SAYS ALLIANCE ESSENTIAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—"To let the conference disperse without arranging a Pacific ocean understanding would be like making an image of Buddha and yet failing to infuse life and spirit into it," it was said today by Mr. Zumoto, Japanese publicist here, as a member of the Japanese business mission.

"That the Anglo-Japanese alliance has got to go entertain not slightest doubt," he said. "The pact is a dead letter and its renewal would only have the result of exciting suspicion and ill will in the United States."

Are Discussed

ABANDONMENT OF GAS AS WAR WEAPON URGED BY AMERICAN ADVISORS TO ARMS DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Complete abandonment of all forms of chemical warfare is understood to have been recommended to the American arms conference delegation by its official advisory committee.

The advisory committee report was drawn by General Pershing and there is some intimation that it does not reflect views of all other high army officials. In general, army officers are inclined to believe poison gas or any other form of chemical warfare should be treated as any other military weapon.

American army policy under President Wilson prescribed gas warfare after the armistice was signed. It was formally stated that the American army would not develop gas for offensive use but would confine itself to a thorough study of chemical warfare in preparation for adequate defense.

In his annual report, Secretary Weeks does not say definitely what the present army policy as to gas warfare is. He does devote space, however, to arguing the necessity of keeping up the intensive study on this subject. So far as known, the determination not to use gas as a weapon of offense unless an enemy should first employ it, has not changed.

It is currently reported that gases far more deadly than anything used in the war have been evolved since the armistice. The advisory committee's report is in Secretary Week's hands.

Woman Testifies She Saw Burch Near Scene Of Kennedy Murder; Heard Whispers After Slaying

'I've Got Him,' Man's Voice Said After Shots Fired, Says Prosecution Witness; Says Burch Drove Past Beverly Glen House Before and After Broker Was Killed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The story of Mrs. Elizabeth Besant, that she saw Arthur C. Burch near the scene of the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy close to the time of the tragedy and her description of other occurrences of that night took up practically the entire day in Burch's trial for the alleged murder of Kennedy.

Mrs. Besant was under cross examination all afternoon and will be called to the stand when the case is called tomorrow.

Striking points of her testimony were: Kennedy and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, jointly indicted with Burch, drove up to Kennedy's cottage in Beverly Glen, near the witness' home about 9 o'clock on the night of August 5.

Afterwards, two shots were fired, about a minute or two apart. A man's voice was heard after the

second shot, the words being, "I've got him."

A woman's voice then was heard, the words being inaudible. Then followed some whispers.

Mrs. Besant, her husband and a passing motorist, going to the Kennedy cottage, found Mrs. Obenchain alone. Nearby, on a flight of steps leading to the cottage, was Kennedy's body. Mrs. Obenchain and the motorist went for help and a few minutes later a crackling noise was heard in bushes surrounding the Kennedy cottage.

A little later, a dog barked down the road, near a point where the prosecution contends Burch had parked a car and next a motor was started near the same and a car drove off.

The witness declared Burch passed the Kennedy cottage in a roadster both before the shooting and while investigators, subsequent to it, were searching the neighborhood for clues.

PHYSICIANS SAY HOUSE MEMBER GARDNER INSANE CALLED TO REST

Mental Experts Express Belief Bandit Not Sound on Night of Theft Attempt

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Introduction of six expert witnesses, five of whom testified that they did not believe Roy Gardner was mentally responsible when he robbed a United States mail car at Maricopa, Arizona, on November 3, completed the direct evidence to be offered by the defense in the federal district court here, where Gardner is being tried for the offense. Gardner has admitted committing the robbery, but pleaded insanity.

Dr. Mary L. Neff, of Phoenix, a specialist in mental diseases, testified that she examined Gardner in the county jail here from professional curiosity before she knew he was to be tried here. She said she was un-

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Just to Remind You



OUTBREAKS ARE RESUMED; 1500 POLICE CALLED TO QUELL RIOT

Women Hurl Pepper in Eyes of Officers to Prevent Arrest of Disturbers

SNIPERS FIRE ON COPS

Men, Barricaded in Houses in Stockyards Districts, Keep Up Fire on Authorities

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Chicago's stockyards district today was the scene of further outbreaks which at times approached the riot stage as a result of the strike of packing house employees.

One man was shot, several others were injured, police engaged in pistol and rifle fights with strike sympathizers and dozens of men and women were arrested. The disorders occurred as workers were leaving the plants.

In other cities the situation was reported quiet.

Court Order Ignored
The outbreaks came within a few hours after Judge Sullivan had issued temporary injunction restraining strikers from picketing, but despite this order, several thousand men gathered around the plants.

At the Armour Glue company plant about 2000 men began hurling bricks and stones at the workers as they left. Almost simultaneously, disorders broke out in half a dozen other places and within a short time the whole packing district seemed to be in disorder.

Women played an important part, forming in crowds which blocked a traffic and hindered the police. One crowd of 250, led by a gray haired woman, was charged repeatedly by mounted police before it was disbanded.

When the larger mobs had been broken up more than 1500 men found their work was only half finished, for men, barricaded in houses and behind piles of debris, kept up a sporadic fire on the police. The men shot was a sniper and he kept up his fire until detectives closed in on the house where he was barricaded and arrested him.

Attempts of the police to arrest the fighters brought attacks from the women, who hurled pepper in the po-

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Willie Loses Out On Wood Orders; Head Injured

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The former Kaiser's head is now swathed in bandages and he has been obliged to abandon wood cutting for the present at his home at Doorn, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail. Unable to use his motor saw because of the recent hard frost, William was hastening to overtake many wood orders that had accumulated when a chunk of wood flew up and struck him in the head, making a deep wound.

NOTRE DAME TO BATTLE CENTRE

San Diego's Mix-up on Who Will Meet Kentuckians Is Finally Cleared

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8.—Notre Dame's football team will be Centre College's opponent in the game scheduled for December 26 at the San Diego stadium, it was announced here today.

Centre College agreed several days ago to play in San Diego and has set December 14 as the day for its start west.

Until today, San Diego men arranging the contest said they had hoped to obtain consent of the University of California authorities for the team of that institution to meet Centre, but this fell through and Notre Dame's terms were accepted.

DITCHES DUKE FOR LOOIE

BUDAPEST, Dec. 8.—Engagement of the eldest daughter of Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, to Lieutenant Ladislav Fay was celebrated yesterday. It had been rumored she would marry former Archduke Albrecht, of Austria, one of the numerous candidates for the crown of Hungary.